

Elementary School Teachers Ask \$70,000 In Pay Hikes

Salary increases which would cost from \$50,000 to \$70,000 next year were asked Wednesday night by the Jefferson Elementary School district's Classroom Teachers association.

Added to this year's \$869,000 budget for teachers salaries, plus additional funds for hiring some 23 new instructors in 1957, costs for certificated personnel would swell to nearly \$1,000,000 next year.

Big item in the teachers proposed salary schedule as presented to the school board by Mrs. Otha Kinsey was the boosting of starting salaries from \$4000 to \$4200 per year.

The association also asked that teachers with general elementary rating be considered the equivalent of an instructor with a bachelor of arts degree, bringing the former up a step in the salary schedule.

Instead of the present \$200 salary increase which goes with each move up in the schedule steps, teachers asked \$210.

They also proposed that teachers with the bachelor of arts degree plus 60 college units be allowed to advance to the top salary schedule, which is now limited to holders of a masters of arts degree plus 15 extra units.

Mrs. Kinsey said the teachers had estimated their proposed schedule would add \$70,000 to salary costs next year, not including and additional teachers hired.

There are currently 165 teachers in the district and this figure will be raised to 188 next year, according to superintendent H. Z. Weibel.

Mrs. Katherine Mullen, board chairman, said the proposal "was better than the first one we saw," an assured teachers that a final decision would be made at the next board meeting March 13.

Salary schedule for non-certificated personnel, approved on short notice at a previous session, was held open for discussion at the next meeting after the board decided to "reconsider" on recommendation of assistant superintendent David Shapiro, who said the original action "may have left the wrong impression."

MORE LOTS TO ACRE ON COLMA PROPERTY

A chunk of Colma cemetery property, long considered untouchable by public agencies because of its prohibitive cost, may be acquired for a school site, a city official said.

Jefferson Elementary district trustee Michael means a bundle the size of a banana box or said Wednesday night. Branches should be in 3-ft. lengths and "The town of Colma only rule about weeds, etc., is 'Please! NO have a school site—ever off!'"

Callan said that Colma and the completely new Studebaker—see the children into the schools.

While assistant district David Shapiro, Callan said the land is being appraised at a very low price. Partner is B. J. Rodondi, Real Estate F. and the builder is the well known firm of cemetery zoning laws, Inc. ... Dwellings have over 1400 sq. ft. of the land remains standing—have three bedrooms, two baths, a separate garage doors, aluminum sash windows and coveled linoleum in the kitchen. ... Price information may be had by either calling SINO & CO. at Plaza 5-7700 or dropping by Mission St.

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By MONTE DAYTON

PAUL McKAY, Deputy county assessor, has urged all Daly City residents to demand credentials when members of the assessing team ring at their doorbells. McKAY said that all of the seven members of the team have credentials and will gladly show them on request.

If you don't ask for credentials the party you let in might (Continued on Page 2)

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EDITORIAL

Violation of Trust

After Monday's public hearing, there can be no doubt in the minds of councilmen that the one-cent sales tax is objectionable to Daly City residents in all walks of life.

An overwhelming majority of the nearly 200 persons assembled registered unequivocal opposition to the special levy.

While 200 persons do not represent a majority of Daly City's voting population, the sentiments expressed at the hearing offer a valid sampling of public opinion. Business, labor, civic leaders and even housewives spoke out against the unfair and unnecessary tax.

Add their voices to the thousands of labor representatives and members of the Citizens Opposing Sales Tax who have already expressed unqualified opposition to the tax and you have a pretty solid block of opinion.

For the council to adopt the tax in the face of this vigorous and widespread protest would be to flaunt what amounts to a mandate from the people.

This would not only be political suicide, but would amount to an outright refusal to carry out the wishes of the electorate that has placed the councilmen in office.

If the council is zealous to institute the sales tax they should be willing to put it to the test of an election.

If the tax receives a majority approval at the polls, then the democratic process will have prevailed.

While we firmly believe the chances for passage of the sales tax are almost nil, we feel its proponents have the right to present it to the voters.

But the council would be in violation of their trust to impose the sales tax at their own whim.

NO HIKE IN TAXES

JUHS Asks \$2,900,000 Bond, 8 Million Loan OK

Voters in the Jefferson Union High School district will not face an increase in taxes if they approve a \$2,900,000 bond issue and an \$8 million state loan at the polls here May 17.

So stated Superintendent Edward D. Morgan and very critical issue L 5-3100.

homeowners wondering just what the answer from the district is to complete Westmoor high, park and finish new schools in Sharp Park and Linda Mar, and meet other heavy commitments.

Current overall district tax rate is \$1.92 per \$100 assessed valuation. This will not change, Morgan emphasized, even with the approval of the May 17 issue.

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'PUT IT TO A VOTE,' CITIZENS URGE IN PROTESTING SALES TAX



FULL HOUSE—Some 200 citizens packed Daly City council chambers Monday night for the public hearing on a proposed one-cent municipal sales tax.

Out of the throng, only two members of the audience spoke in favor of the tax. Councilmen withheld action, after closing the hearing.

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Basin Site For School Is Definite

Acquisition of Henry Doelger's 17-acre Westlake basin site, which could cost as much as \$425,000, was set in motion by Jefferson Elementary School district trustees Wednesday night.

With prospects of delicate negotiations over the site facing them, the board treaded softly in urging parleys with the Doelger firm, but directed the district attorney to prepare a resolution of necessity for condemnation "just in case."

The resolution to start condemnation proceedings would not be voted on until the March 13 meeting, indicating that the district hoped to come to agreement with the land owner before that date.

Doelger has indicated the property is worth \$25,000 an acre. Last week he submitted a tentative map to the Daly City planning commission to construct a 150-home subdivision in the recessed property north of Alemany boulevard and east of Lake Merced boulevard. His application is scheduled to be voted on at the March 12 planners meeting.

"Gets You Down" Commenting on Doelger's action last week, trustee Michael Callan remarked, "It gets you down when you talk to people about purchasing their property when they have no intention to subdivide, and then they submit a map."

Superintendent H. Z. Weibel proposed that a citizens committee be formed to negotiate for the property and work with Daly City to delay action on the subdivision (Continued on Page 2)

MUNI TRANSIT PROPOSAL WINS MERCHANTS OK

Proposal for a municipally owned and operated transportation system was adopted unanimously Tuesday night by the Westlake Business and Professional association.

The plan, as presented in tentative form to the council last week, calls for establishment of the muni operation by approval of the voters.

The association appointed a committee to enlist support of individuals and organizations in the campaign to launch a city-owned transit system.

The plan branded the present jitney service "completely inadequate on the grounds of equipment, safety, cost and public convenience."

The association said the municipal transit "will inevitably have to be operated with losses." The proposal urged that Daly City authorities appropriate (Continued on Page 2)

C of C Invites Public To Charter Government Talk

Pros and cons of sixth class city administration as compared to charter form of government will be discussed by a University of California expert at the Chamber of Commerce's March 14 luncheon meeting.

C of C president Hugh Smith Jr. said that while the meeting is scheduled as a board of directors session, the general public is invited to attend to learn about the charter form of government.

The speaker will be from the UC bureau of public administration. Following his talk, a question and answer period will be held. "Everyone is invited to attend," Smith said. The meeting will be held at Westlake Joe's.

Charter form of government, or "home rule," has been proposed by THE RECORD in a recent series of editorials. Since that time numerous inquiries have been received from organizations and individuals interested in investigating the advantages of charter government.

To better inform the public on the workings of charter government, its advantages and how it is formed, THE RECORD is currently preparing a four-page brochure which will be available to interested groups and individuals.

In addition, H. P. Bradshaw, editor, announced that questionnaires are being sent to all California charter cities to determine citizens and officials response to this new type of government.

Benassini Dismissal As Deputy Is Upheld

Dismissal of deputy sheriff Robert Benassini, son of Daly City police sergeant August Benassini, was upheld last week in a 2-1 vote by the county civil service commission.

The commission backed up Sheriff Earl Whitmore's charge of conduct unbecoming an employee in the public service. Whitmore fired the deputy for "dishonesty" in connection with the disappearance of \$40 from the property of a prisoner.

The ousted officer claimed he found the money on the floor of the South San Francisco jail two hours later and returned it to the prisoner.

The commission noted, however, that Benassini did not report the circumstances of the incident at the time. Whitmore said he did not believe the deputy's story.

Callan Not In Tune On SF Merger

San Francisco Mayor George Christopher's televised proposal Sunday that San Francisco and San Mateo counties get in tune with an eye toward possible merger received little enthusiasm from local quarters today.

San Mateo county supervisors postponed any action on Christopher's proposal at their Tuesday session. They are awaiting the return of ailing supervisor Martin Poss, who is scheduled to be on hand next Tuesday.

Supervisor Thomas Callan observed that, "I'm satisfied with our county now. If it were one big county the people would have nothing to say." He said the other supervisors would probably agree to forming a study committee on the merger idea but declared himself opposed to any such study.

"I can't see any sense in it," he remarked.

Confine Colma Youth In Molestation Case

A 15-year-old Colma School youth was ordered to Hillcrest Juvenile Home Tuesday after he admitted molesting a 6-year-old girl and her 9-year-old brother several times in December and January.

Inspector John Walsh said the boy confessed the sex acts when he was questioned at the school earlier this week. The attacks occurred in Marchbanks Park.

Fund Plan, Collection Of Levy Attacked

Housewives, business and labor representatives, civic leaders and past members of city officialdom paraded to the council chambers rostrum Monday night to voice protest against a proposed one-cent municipal sales tax.

Opposition speakers won repeated applause from the capacity plus audience of nearly 200 citizens attending the public hearing on sales tax.

But after more than two hours of clamor and debate, Daly City appeared no closer, no further away, from the prospect of a penny sales tax. The hearing was closed by the council, and majority sentiment of the city fathers still appeared to line up on the side of the sales tax. The council will take a formal vote on the issue in two weeks, Mayor Joseph Verducci said.

But, whereas two weeks ago four councilmen had practically committed themselves for the unpopular one-cent levy, Monday's public display of opposition possibly may have curbed some of the official zeal for the extra tax.

How They Stand Asked for an official stand, here's how the councilmen replied:

Verducci—"I'm ready to vote on it right now." Verducci has been a staunch backer of the tax.

Sanford Vickers—"I've already expressed myself." Vickers has been the only councilman outspoken against the tax.

Michael De Bernardi—"My mind is not made up yet."

Del Wilson—"It's the only equitable form of taxation."

Paul Hupf—"We're here to obtain an expression from the people of the community." Hupf has spoken in favor of adopting a sales tax at previous meetings.

The council briefly explained how the some \$280,000 in funds would be used—in event the sales tax were adopted—half would go to reducing property taxes and bonded indebtedness; the other half to a capital improvement fund for specific projects such as library, city hall site, etc.

Protests Start Then the barrage of protests started.

First protest, a written one, came from the Daly City Chamber of Commerce. It charged that in effect the sales tax would raise the maximum permissive tax rate from \$1 to \$1.50 and would deny the voters the prerogative of approving public projects at the polls in the form of bond issues.

Edward J. Dennis, long-time councilman, won vigorous applause for labeling the tax "most unfair. I strongly oppose it."

Dennis claimed the bulk of the tax would fall on the small wage earner with least ability to pay (Continued on Page 2)

Renew Talk On N. County Health Site

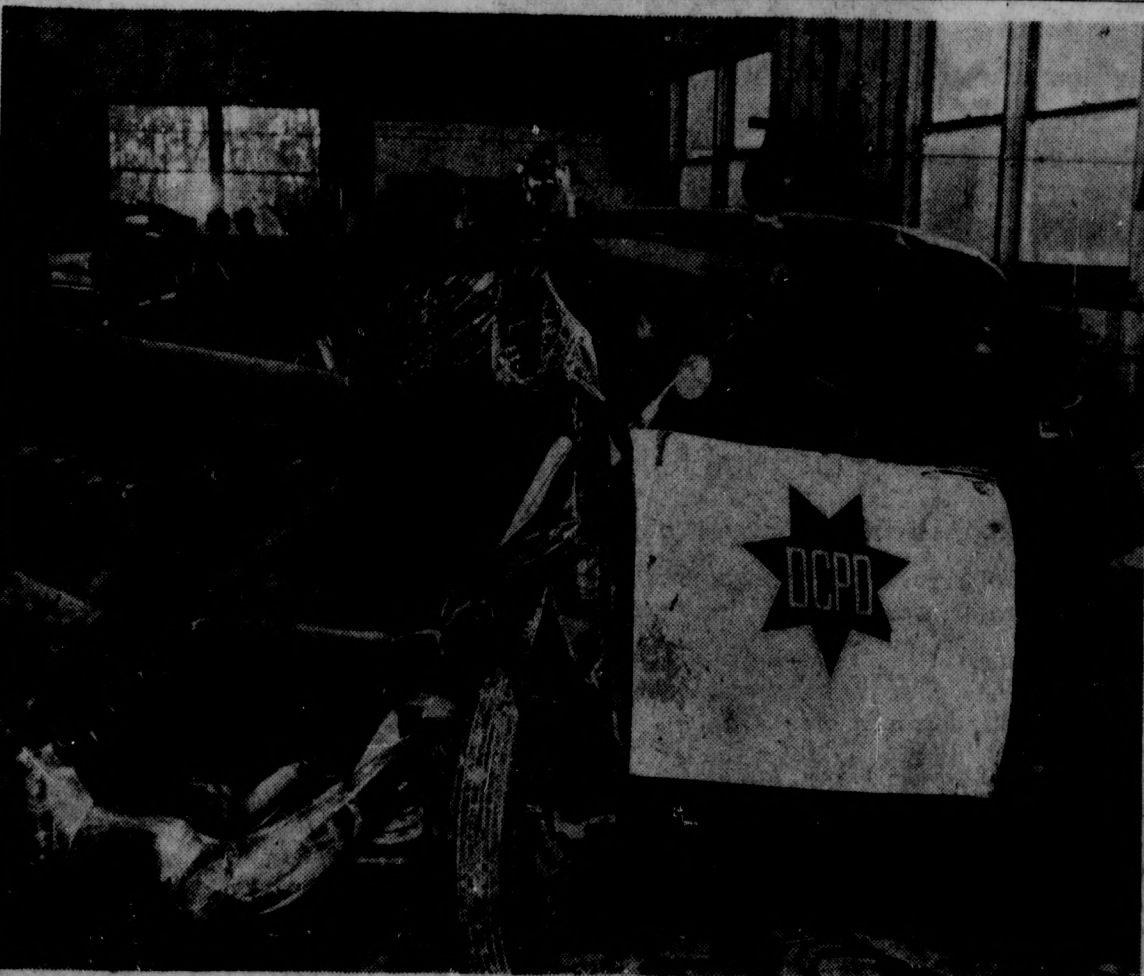
The subject of a north county health center for Daly City, knocked around verbally from pillar to post in the last year, was object of discussion again at Monday night's council meeting after receipt of a Chamber of Commerce letter protesting the long inaction.

Councilman Del Wilson's motion to turn the matter back to Peter Markovich, member of the hospital committee and C of C executive secretary, was withdrawn at request of Councilman Paul Hupf. Hupf said the city should "do nothing until we have a commitment from the county."

Hupf urged that the city work with the Chamber of Commerce. "We've nothing to accomplish by pushing this back and forth," he declared.

"Pressure To Bear" Markovich explained that purpose of the Chamber's letter was to "bring some pressure to bear on the county. There's \$60,000 in the county treasury for a health center in the north county. There's no reason we can't get it."

Mayor Joseph Verducci directed that a letter be sent to the Chamber (Continued on Page 2)



THE DALY CITY police car sits damaged beyond repair in municipal garage after a freak accident on Coast Highway. Strangely, no one was seriously

injured and no citations were issued. Seems Officer Lionel Hess made a U-turn on the fog-shrouded highway to pursue a speeding motorist. As he did, his vehicle

was rammed by a station wagon. Moments later, as Hess was checking occupants of the station wagon, a third car plowed into the police auto.

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plans, but trustees decided instead to have the administrative staff and board member Hartley Appleton handle the price talks.
Chairman Katherine Mullen held that the board should proceed with condemnation immediately, but Callan said he did not think it was necessary at this time.
"We'll talk to Doelger and if we get no commitment, then we'll condemn," Callan said.
Mrs. Wesley Foster, 840 Washington street, demanded to know why the board did not determine who has right of eminent domain to set aside school sites. She asked, "Why don't you go to the state to decide who has the right of eminent domain."
Weibel answered, "We always have."

In other action Wednesday, the board:
Schenone Protest
1. Heard protest from attorney Richard Lyons, representing the Schenone family, that district's plans to use his clients green-house property off Edgemoor road for the Margaret Pauline Brown school site would be "very expensive." Lyons did agree, however, to delay Daly City planning commission action on rezoning the property to commercial status while the district was negotiating with the Schenones.
2. Called for study to obtain second school site in Westlake Unit 10.
3. Approved lease arrangement with Ricco Lagomarsino to rent barn for district carpenter shop at \$200 a month.
4. Heard architect Mario Ciampi report on delay in obtaining school site for the Abraham Lincoln school site in Westlake.
5. Heard Ciampi report on preliminary study for acquiring entire block of Irene Meussdorffer property at 487 Hanover street to construct a replacement for Gen. Pershing school.
6. Discussed projected plans for

Drunk Drivers Hit With \$250 Penalties

Fines of \$250 each were slapped on two motorists for drunk driving Tuesday in Judge Thomas J. Bocci's municipal court.
George Creysseles, 6149 A Mission street, pleaded guilty to drunk driving here on February 13, while Walter Grove of San Francisco admitted a similar violation here February 17.

Jacobo Lainsista, San Francisco, had a drunk driving charge against him dismissed, but will appear for trial March 5 on a charge of being drunk in an auto.
Additional school sites in south-east Daly City and possible moving of the Vista Grande site.

Policy Meets
7. Decided to hold board policy meetings on the first and third Wednesday of each month, starting March 6.

8. Learned that three additional members of trustee selection committee will be appointed by county superintendent of schools James Torney within a week. Trustees Mullen and Joseph Lewkowicz have already been named on the committee to select a replacement for Henry Kraus, who has resigned effective May 1.

9. Hired Ernestine Selige to replace Mrs. Mary Slater as third grade teacher at Benjamin Franklin.

10. Authorized assistant superintendent David Shapiro to advertise for bids to provide district gardening services.

11. Awarded Hockwald Chemical Co. contract to provide yard sweeper at cost of \$2178.80.

12. Accepted James L. Snell PTA invitation to participate in panel at the parent-teachers March 19 meeting.

13. Received thanks from Elizabeth Brawley of the newlyformed citizens schools group for providing her with information on the group's study on teacher turnover in the district.

14. Held over signing of contract agreements with Ciampi.

Popular Father Allen Of OLPH Takes New Post

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Mrs. Rawley Allen, 12 A Henry street. His brother is Father Edward R. Allen of Serra High in San Mateo.

Father Allen attended Mission Dolores School in San Francisco, St. Joseph's College in Mountain View, and St. Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park. He was ordained in 1940.

Before coming here, he served as assistant pastor of Holy Name Church in San Francisco, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Oakland, and chaplain of Notre Dame hospital, also in San Francisco.

Chances Of W'lake Losing Vehicle Office Are Slim

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Jack Kendree, managing director of Westlake Shopping Center, voiced this opinion yesterday following a recent clash between San Mateo county Assemblyman Louis Francis and San Francisco Assemblyman John A. Buserud. Buserud asked the vehicle department to reconsider their action in abandoning the Noriega street office in favor of the Westlake branch. Francis opposed any change of vehicle department plans.

Kendree said, however, that Henry Doelger Builder, Inc., had already signed a lease agreement with the state for location of the branch on Southgate avenue in Westlake. "It's all ready to go," Kendree declared.

PANEL ON HEALTH SCHEDULED TUESDAY FOR COLMA PARENTS

Next regular meeting of Colma PTA will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room, Mrs. Louine Bostwick, curriculum co-ordinator of the Jefferson Elementary School district, will be moderator on a panel including a speech teacher, a nurse, and a dental hygienist to discuss the topic "Healthy Family, Healthy Community." Mrs. Morris Plansky is health chairman.

The nominating committee will make their report on the slate of officers for 1957-58. Members will vote for the slate or nominate from the floor.

Refreshments will be served by the mothers of children in Mrs. Ann Gray's third grade.

Car Raider Gets \$100 Haul In Barber Tools

Barber tools valued at \$100 were stolen from the car of Edward F. Montalbano Monday night while he was attending the Serra Theater.

The victim, a South San Francisco warehouseman, told police the car booster got at the tool box by forcing open the auto's left front wing window.

Citizens Urge Vote On City Sales Tax

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"Daily City should first decide what services it needs then plan a tax program," he declared. He concluded that "when new taxes come in, they stay there."

Posing a question that was to be repeated several times before the evening was over was C. Craig, 272 Skyline drive, who asked, "Why don't you put it to a vote of the people if you want to know how the people feel?"

"Tax Collecting Agency"

William Sweeney Jr., representing local auto dealers, who would be most adversely affected by the tax, said the sales tax would mean "just another tax collecting agency that will be costly to administer. Why don't you submit this to the people at a vote?"

Attorney John Putkey, appearing for a group of Daly City merchants, charged that the small consumer would bear the load of the sales tax. He claimed that absentee land owners who spend no money here would derive benefits of the tax because they would pay nothing but would save considerable property tax costs on their large holdings.

He also charged that the council could not commit expenditure of the sales tax funds through a capital improvements ordinance because present council's have no power to bind future ones.

Julius Castelan, former city engineer, pointed out that the city still had not reached its maximum tax rate or bonded indebtedness capacity and could use either method to raise additional funds.

Laughter, Applause

Mrs. Guido Merlino, 74 Vale street, brought alternating response of laughter and applause from the audience with her housewife's approach to city affairs.

"I would like to ask each of you if we're going to have the sales tax," she asked point blank. Verducci said the request was out of order, since "You're asking us to prejudge an issue. The councilmen are waiting for a public expression."

"I don't mean to embarrass you," she said, "but I'll have to go under the assumption that we have the sales tax since four of you have said before you're in favor of it."

Mrs. Berlini said the council would be "misrepresenting the people if you approve this over their protests."

She accused the councilmen of "acting like sloppy housewives" in not deciding first on specific projects and then setting a time limit on the sales tax to secure the money needed.

C. O. S. T. Speaker James Himmel, chairman of C.O.S.T., Citizens Opposing Sales Tax, told the council that his group had "unanimous support of labor, business, manufacturers and civic groups in opposition to the tax."

He said that Daly City, in not having a sales tax, "has a tremendous competitive advantage now for business."

He declared "the sales tax will not reduce other taxes" and related that a sales tax "would not be subject to public scrutiny."

Melford Battye, another former councilman, said "I don't think any five men have a right to pass a law of this type. Let us tell you what we want."

"Are you afraid to take the issue to the people?" inquired Andrew Castle, 354 Abbot avenue.

Dan Ciernick, 136 East Vista, asked, "How can you represent the people and still be in favor of something they don't want?"

Paul Green, veteran political figure who was unseated from his council post in 1954, declared there were three "misconceptions in purpose" on the sales tax.

First, he said that the present council could not tie up funds to commit future councils by act of an ordinance.

He also asserted that the city could not reduce its bonded indebtedness with some of the funds, since a bond was a contract with the lender, payments for which mature at specific dates.

Subject To Referendum
He also charged that the recent legal opinion which said the sales tax was not subject to a referendum vote was in error. He said any ordinance passed by the

JUHS Asks \$2,900,000 Bond

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needed to bring the district up to its capacity.

Loan Terms
The state loan must be repaid on a 30 year-basis, 25 years of which will be on the principal and interest, and the other five on interest alone.

Projections for both issues are based on enrollment of elementary youngsters here. "We can't say that this money will be used by a certain year," Morgan said. "If we find we need another state loan in three years, we'll ask again."

Two-thirds approval of voters is required on the bond issue, while the loan needs a majority vote.

"Every segment of our district has something at stake in the May 17 election," the superintendent continued. "We've just got to have the money if we are to meet the

ARREST BARTENDER YOUTH FOR ILLEGAL DRINK, 'PIN BALL'

Charges of selling liquor to a minor and allowing the youth to play a pin ball machine were lodged Sunday night against Odie W. McKenzie, bartender at Rosino's, 5999 Mission street.

Officers James Sunderland and Ralph Warren arrested McKenzie, 31, and Larry G. Conway, 19-year-old Brisbane youth, when they found the latter playing the machine. Conway's drink was sitting nearby.

According to the report, McKenzie admitted selling Conway the drink, claiming he had checked the youth's ID card a few weeks ago and thought him of age.

Both were released on bond to appear next Thursday in municipal court.

Charge Colma Mechanic With 'Tippy' Driving

Larkin Roller, 40-year-old Colma mechanic, was booked for drunk driving in Westlake Sunday night after he was observed weaving in and out of lanes on Northgate avenue.

Roller, 787 Thornhill drive, posted \$500 bail and is due in municipal court next Thursday.

council is subject to a referendum by the people.

George Kirchhubel, local bar owner, said the sales tax should be used to provide funds for youth activities and the "distressed" local school districts. He said he would pledge his aid to the sales tax if the funds were used to combat the youth problem.

Chamber of Commerce president H. H. Smith Jr. said his group's letter to the council demanded an answer, but there was no council comment.

Two In Favor
Two solitary citizens spoke in favor of the tax.

James Pidgeon, 26 Parkwood, declared the sales tax would be preferable to increasing bonded indebtedness. "If we can allay bonds and build up funds ahead of time, I'm in favor of it," Pidgeon said.

John Schaeffer, 752 North Mayfair avenue, said the sales tax "is not unfair since it hits all segments. I don't think it's fair for Daly City to have the luxury of a tax-free haven for motor car dealers. If we can get \$260,000 a year from the tax, we should enact it."

Last opponent to speak was U. S. Simonds, business representative of the San Mateo county Building Trades Council, who urged the council to "get the pulse of the public before voting on this." He said "the sales tax won't do what you're telling the people it will do."

Wilson had the last word on the sales tax as he delivered a lengthy report on assessed valuation comparisons and taxes in the city and San Mateo county.

"Everybody wants more service but nobody wants to pay," Wilson declared. "I'm sorry to say it but you're going to get it one way or another on your taxes. But I can't stand to see one group of people paying a great deal more in taxes than another."

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Morgan pointed out that approximately \$1,055,000 of the bond issue is needed for current obligations. These include \$910,000 for Westmoor furniture and equipment and \$145,000 to meet the fire marshal's recommendations on Jefferson.

This outlay would leave only \$1,845,000 for the district in its plans for the Sharp Park and Linda Mar schools and the second increment to Westmoor.

Morgan estimated that the Westmoor increment would cost \$607,244, and the two Coastside schools each \$4,500,000. Added together, the total expenditure necessary to meet these needs is \$9,607,244.

The \$2,900,000 bond issue and \$8 million loan were ruled essential to meet the district's plan.

Conservative Sum

Elwood Lehman, school house planning representative who appeared Monday to clarify the state aid program, reminded trustees that the estimates may be conservative on the loan request. But additional state funds may be applied for once the district determines how much of the bond and loan money will have to be spent and when.

Trustees Monday night submitted lists of people for a district-wide citizen's bond committee to assist the election drive. Representatives of all civic and community groups have been asked to participate. The board will wrap up plans for the citizen's committee at a special meeting next Monday. Also to be discussed will be district's administrative code.

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some re-appraising, but not for tax purposes.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye: It has been decreed that Judge THOMAS L. BOCCI will be reimbursed by the board of supervisors for his \$126 tab spent on lunches during the past 18 months in which he had to travel to Daly City on Fridays to hold a branch court.

But Supervisor THOMAS CALAN insisted to the end that the county shouldn't pick up the chow bill, claiming that Bocci's sessions here were over by noon.

City Manager HOWARD STITES was a little surprised when Councilman DEL WILSON stated displaying photographs of real estate Monday night of demonstrate the difference in assessments between new Westlake homes and old residences in the Crocker tract.

One of the Westlake homes which Wilson showed proudly in his graphic display was Stites'.

AL SERENI, although he won't be able to tote garbage buckets because of a recent operation, is still president and a participating shareholder in the Daly City Scavenger Co.

The scavengers voted unanimously to keep him in the organization.

That big whing-ding outing to Silverado golf club last Friday looked like an all-Daly City clam-bake, with half of the city officials, past and present, there for the merriment.

Muni Transit Proposal Wins Merchants OK

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funds for a "detailed engineering study by outside authorities" designed to determine the following: routes and streets to be served, headways, type of equipment, personnel, operational estimates, termini, repair, maintenance and replacement of equipment.
Arthur Colman heads the businessmen's transportation committee.

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AN EFFECTIVE DALY CITY MASTER PLAN

Within the space of one month, municipal problems have arisen which could have been met with facility under the charter form of government, which has been proposed by this newspaper.

The sales tax controversy, inadequacy of transportation and the need for capital improvements have become thorny, if not insoluble problems in Daly City, which operates under general law for sixth class cities.

While charter government would not have been a cure-all for these dilemmas, it would have provided an instrument to bring about an intelligent solution.

The council apparently wishes to adopt a sales tax which appears to be opposed by a clear majority of Daly City residents. Should the city draft its own charter, a specific part of that document could prohibit these arbitrary forms of taxation without consent of the people at an election.

The transportation system which serves the city is not meeting the needs of the community and prospects are that it never will. Under charter government a permanent transportation commission could be created which could formulate a sound program and maintain close scrutiny over transit operations. While its authority would not take precedence over the state public utilities commission, its findings would carry considerable influence.

The need, or lack of need, for capital improvements could also be covered in a city charter. Again, it would be up to the electorate to decide in drafting their charter just what the city's future building needs would be. Under charter government, untouchable funds for the financing of the necessary projects could be established.

Charter government would not be an easy way out. Hard work and intelligent planning would have to go into its formulation.

But once the final document is prepared, it would provide Daly City with an effective master plan for governing itself according to the wishes of its citizens.

SHOPPING BLOCK

By JANE KEITH

DALY CITY BLIND & SHADE gives you made-to-order, same-day service on all kinds, sizes and colors of window shades plus every kind of curtain and traverse rods or hardware for repair. . . . One shade, their room darkening type, deserves special attention from mothers—or from those bothered by daylight seepage through ordinary blinds when they are trying to sleep. Room darkening shades give you total darkness—are washable and very sturdy. See them soon at the DALY CITY BLIND & SHADE located at 40 Hillcrest Drive or phone order by calling PL 5-3100.

Garden pruning has left a lot of homeowners wondering just what to do with the leftovers and here is the answer from the DALY CITY SCAVENGER CO.: They will pick up, FREE of charge and on regular pick-up days, 2 cubic feet of branches—grass cuttings, etc., and that means a bundle the size of a banana box or two regular cartons. . . . Branches should be in 3-ft. lengths and tied or boxed and the only rule about weeds, etc., is "Please! NO DIRT for us to dispose of!"

If you haven't seen the completely new Studebaker—see the WM. J. SWENEY & SONS display rooms at 6800 Mission. . . . The colors, ladies, are "The Most!"

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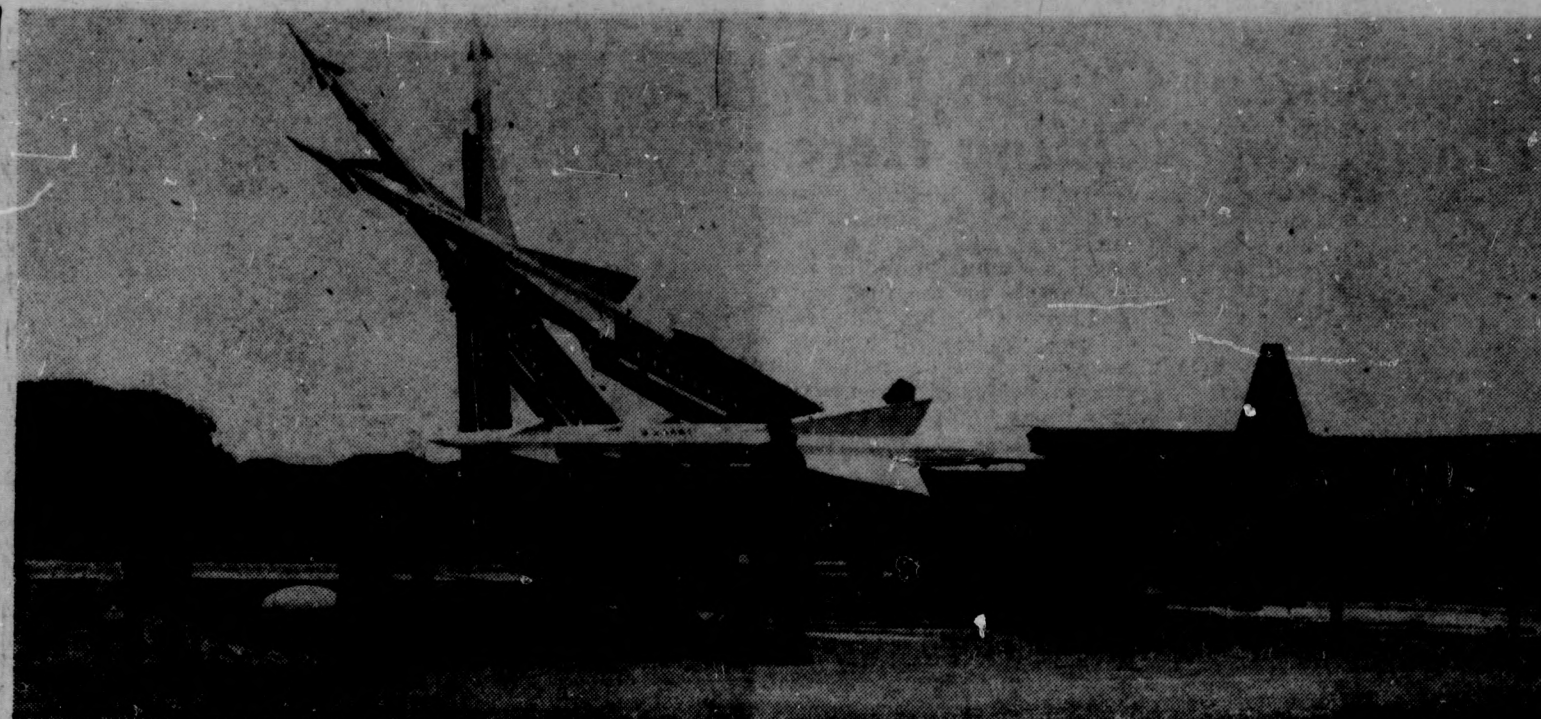
HILLTOP MEATS owner Mike Bertolucci may or may not put his "just rite" cure Corned Beef in as an ad item, but if you want Corned Beef or Corned Pork that tastes the way you like it, always keep HILLTOP MEATS in mind!

Easter sewing time is now—and you'll find that DONESON'S has a wonderful selection of Nylon Organdy and Nylon Dotted Swiss for those little-girl "Sissy" dresses now in the Fashion headlines. DONESON'S is located at 315 Rolph St., S. F.—phone DE. 3-6720.

Watch the HAYDEN REALTORS "house" ad appearing each week on the Shopping News front page. . . . You'll find listings to suit your needs—and helpful HAYDEN REALTOR salesmen to see your deal go through.

An elderly lady of our acquaintance was given an RCA portable, purchased from HOPMAN RADIO & ELECTRIC, as a gift from her daughter. Sound, reception—everything about it was perfect for about two days when the sent went seemingly mad with horizontal and vertical flutters. . . . "Why," said its owner to Ted Hopman, "I wouldn't give you 50c for that thing, etc." . . . Ted, making adjustments with his usual calm, said nothing until he had the set working perfectly and had explained how she had mis-worked the controls. Then with a grin, he held out his hand and asked, "I'll give you that 50c now if you like." (Needless to say, the owner did not carry through on her original offer—and the RCA continues to "deliver the goods.")

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MAINTENANCE personnel of Battery A, 740th Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion, keep their powerful weapons in constant readiness at the Fort Funston launching site just outside Westlake near the Olympic Club. The NIKE Ajax, never

fired unless there's an enemy attack, is capable of destroying any type of aircraft known today, regardless of how high, fast

or evasively the aircraft is flown. Daly City residents soon will be allowed to tour the new site. THE RECORD photo

Since our last edition, Mr. Stork has made two deliveries to new parents on Abbot. On their second trip to Kaiser hospital the PENWELLS, "DON and RUTH," became parents of their second heir and son, Master RONALD ALAN. His statistics read: date, February 21—weight, eight pounds—and 21½ inches long. The new baby has a big brother, STEVEN, four, who just arrived home from Petaluma to help his parents care for the new addition. The children's grandparents are Mrs. Erma Lockling, of Tacoma, Washington; Mrs. Waite, of Seattle, and Robert Penwill, Los Angeles. Two great-grandmothers reside in Carpenter, Wyoming.

News From Here & There

By Eleanor Doyle



Belated but happy birthday wishes to . . . Mrs. ELLEN CORTESE on Annie . . . Mrs. ELEANOR LANZA in Colma . . . Mrs. BEVERLY HANKERSON on Mission . . . Mrs. ROSE GUSTAVINO on W. Moltke . . . BLAINE CHESMAN on Lisbon . . . TAIGI KOHARA on Hillside . . . RONNIE SAMPINO on Wilson . . . THE-RESA LOUISE SAMPINO on Rice . . . Miriam's, VERNON TRANBERG and MELVIN GALLI . . . LINDA NOFZIGER on Clark . . . DOUG URBANUS on Abbot . . . and many happy returns to Mrs. CLARA DONATI on San Diego and Mrs. DELIA DONATI on Bismark, sisters-in-law who share the same birthday, March 3.

All the Cub Scouts (eight of them) in Sterling Park, Pack 184 were guests of KEN GAMBLIN of C street for a recent trip to Treasure Island. The tour was enjoyed by Jimmie Nofziger, Brent Rusert, Thomas Swartzfager, Fred Del Sarto, James Letcavage, Douglass Gamblin, Dennis Amundsen and Cubmaster JAKE NOFZIGER. GAMBLIN is a reserve officer assigned to Treasure Island and serves as a Pack committee man.

Miss CATHERINE RAGNI on Templeton recently observed her very important eight birthday with a festive party shared by guests: Dinae Ciolino, Janette Wertenberg, Janet Mario, Margaret Liberti, Georgette Kleinheinz, Maryann Ragni (cousin), Madelyn and Lillian Tremoroli.

Last Sunday afternoon, christening services were held at OLPH for LAURA MARIE, infant daughter of the LOUIS CAFFAROS. Father, Ferrino of the All-Hallows Church, Oakdale avenue in San Francisco, officiated, followed by a small reception at the COFFARO home on Whittier. The baby's godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Williams of Oakland.

Friends of MRS. MARIE OLSEN on Beechwood (Westlake) surprised her recently by arriving with gifts for the expected heir (due momentarily). The stork-shower was given by Jayne Tavares, sister-in-law of the mother-to-be. A good time was had by the Mesdames: Carmelita Smith, Betty Conrad, Dorothy Galli, Elizabeth and Rose Lively, Alice Miller, Maureen Nicholson, Dorothy Holland, Kay Heltzinger, Lorraine Dhyvetter, Noreen Smith, Clarice Lorenzo, Evelyn Lavoia and Lois Bigger.

Another heir and third son has joined the WILLIAM WININGER household on Franklin. Master WILLIAM ROBERT checked in at St. Joseph's on Lincoln's birthday, weighing seven pounds 15 ounces. The little fellow's brothers are STEPHEN, nine, and five-year-old DENNIS. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wininger on Irvington and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lester in Reading, England, are the proud grandparents.

Mrs. ANN INGERSOLL at 439 Crocker and Miss EVA GRIF-FTHS of San Francisco wish to express sincere "thank you's" for the wonderful response that the Daly City people have given in their recent request for cancelled two and three cent stamps. Mrs. Ingersoll especially lauds George Buttle on Crocker for his cooperation. The stamps are still needed, so please continue to send them. Both women would appreciate the sender's name and address.

BILL KELLY, formerly of Brunswick and now of Rollingwood, came to the rescue when the boys in Pack 243 were left without transportation to and from the Morrison Planetarium. BILL happened to be on the spot (at OLPH) to see his son DENNIS off on an overnight camping trip, and he was more than willing to do the good deed. Thank you Mr. K. and belated birthday wishes!

Judging from the record attendance (about 450) at Riordan High last Saturday, the fashion show, presented by Holy Angels Womens Guild is certainly to be considered a big success. The fashions were modeled in a decor of

Mardi Gras time, preceded by a ham luncheon. We women and teen-agers were most fortunate to have not one, but two men sitting at table 13. George Disperati and Fire Chief George Bertucci of Colma.

That evening Colma firemen staged their annual dinner-dance at the firehouse, commencing with a roast beef dinner, evening snack of turkey and ham, followed by breakfast. A good time was enjoyed by one and all. This year, as in the past two years, ANDY CASTLE on Abbot catered for the affair.

Another addition to the safety bin set is BONNIE MARIE, who made her debut February 19 via Franklin hospital, tipping the scales at six-thirteen. New parents for the first time are the JOSEPH BORDENHAVENS on Willis. Miss BONNIE's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Baptist Bordenhaven in San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Warford in Los Gatos.

JEANIE FIERCE on Abbot celebrated her fifth birthday with a lovely Valentine theme party enjoyed by playmates: Billy and Raymond Gregory, Clifford Schaefer, Ricky Burger, Laura and Bernardo Meyer, Judy and Bruce Davidson.

Scouts in Troop 243 recently enjoyed an overnight stay at Camp Lilenthal with three of their leaders, HARRY HETTLE, JOE COOK and DAN BROOKS. The campers were: Gary Arnold, Fred and Robert Brooks, Bill Bruening, John S. Battari, Danny and Ricky Craig, George Dahl, Gilbert Denamoor, Michael Brew, Jack Durham, James Fair, Dennis Kelly, Glenn Leuther, John Marino, George Launa, Mike O'Campo, Earl Smith, Stanley White, Terry Meyers, Blair Tudor, Jack Petric and Eddie Thomas. For some, the "overnight" was a new experience and they learned the ropes.

A June wedding is being planned by Miss ALBERTA ANDREWS, daughter of the Albert Andrews in San Francisco, and JAMES W. BURMAN, son of the Jay Burmans at 44 DeLong. Both are graduates of Mission High. Alberta is employed by Hibernia Bank. James is associated with American Can Co.

That busy Miss MARY JEAN MARCHETTI on W. Moltke is planning to cut her own recordings of "Singing the Blues" and "Walking in the Rain" for auditioning purposes. Nine-year-old MARY JEAN, a fourth grade student at Jeff, auditioned last Saturday at the Bellevue Hotel for the "Mickey Mouse Search For Talent Club." Good luck, Mary Jean!

Notes from here and there—Congratulations to TONY and DEVA SAMPINO on Wilson for their 14th anniversary March 7. Mrs. DOLORES ROACH recently returned to her home on C street after three week's observation at UC hospital. DOLORES, a victim of multiple-sclerosis, is up and around again without the aid of crutches or brace. . . . Seven-year-old PHYLLIS AXT on Theta, is beginning to feel like her old self again parting with her tonsils last week at Kaiser hospital. . . . The HARRY WEGLINS of the Broadmoor Bike Shop made their big move last week when they changed their home address (C street Colma) to one on B street in South City. . . . Remember PL 5-5419 is the number to call with your news.

Tax Exempt Vets May File Monday

Veterans eligible to file for the allotted \$1000 veteran's exemptions on taxable property may begin submitting their applications to the city clerk's office next Monday at 12 noon.

Deadline for filing with the city and county is May 27. All applications must be in by 5 p.m. on the latter date.

Vets who have filed before for city and county exemptions will receive application forms in the mail next week. Those filing for the first time must report to the city clerk's office, bringing the deeds to their property and discharge papers.

Cops Cite Sausalito Walter For Drunken Driving Down Mission

Robert J. Truitt, 27, a Sausalito writer, posted \$500 bail early Tuesday after he was booked for drunk driving on Mission street. Officer Jerry Galindo said Truitt's car weaved over the white line on Hillside boulevard and Mission.

A passenger in Truitt's car, John F. Haman, also of Sausalito, was released although it appeared he had been drinking, Galindo reported.

Truitt is scheduled to answer in municipal court next Tuesday.

Daly City Welcomes New NIKE Outfit

By Sgt. Joe Benham

One of the 12 NIKE guided missile batteries which guard the Bay Area against attack by hostile aircraft has moved into its permanent site at Fort Funston and Daly City.

The unit, which carries the designation "Battery A, 740th Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion," moved into its new location February 4 and became operational February 11.

Two Camps

It occupies two areas. On the sandy Fort Funston area outside Westlake near the Olympic Club golf course, the battery has its administrative and launcher areas, housing battery personnel and their sleek white NIKE Ajax missiles. A NIKE battery is authorized four officers, four warrant officers and approximately 100 enlisted men.

Some distance away, near the top of San Bruno mountain, the battery has its Integrated Fire Control area, or IFC. This houses the equipment which in the event of an attack will guide the missiles to their target.

The battery is under the command of Captain George P. Leal. It has been operational in the Bay Area since November of 1955, but has occupied a temporary site at Fort Crankite, in Marin County, while the permanent site was under construction.

Expensive Business

Exact cost of the sites and equipment varies according to local construction factors, but such sites generally cost approximately one million dollars.

The battery is one of four batteries in the 740th AAA Missile Battalion, with headquarters at Fort Winfield Scott in the Presidio of San Francisco. The 740th in turn is one of three NIKE battalions and one anti-aircraft gun battalion which make up the 30th AAA Group, whose Fort Barry headquarters is responsible for anti-aircraft defense of the entire Bay Area.

The 30th is one of five groups and two brigades making up the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command, with headquarters at Fort Baker, near Sausalito and the responsibility for defense of the entire West Coast. The 6th and four other regional commands are under the Army Antiaircraft Command, the Army's part of the Continental Air Defense Command team with headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Some Secrecy

Much of the information on the NIKE missiles and their associated equipment is classified, but these facts may be told about the NIKE system and its place in the air defense system of the United States:

First, the physical makeup of the NIKE system itself. The NIKE Ajax, only NIKE now in use, is approximately 20-feet long and a foot in diameter, weighing approximately one ton when equipped with booster. It has two sets of fins, the forward set for guiding the missile and the rear set for stabilizing the missile so that it will correctly answer the radar impulses which guide it in flight.

The missile is equipped with a solid-fueled booster which gives the initial thrust when the missile is fired, then falls away.

When the booster lets go, NIKE's own liquid fueling system takes over. Exactly how fast it drives the missile is one of the classified items, as are the NIKE's range and maximum altitude, but this much can be said—NIKE can destroy any type of aircraft known today, regardless of how high, how fast or highly evasively the aircraft is flown.

Complex Guidance

The missiles are fired, guided in flight and ultimately exploded by a system of radar and electrical computation known as the "command guidance" system. Made up of three radars and a computer, it works this way:

The first radar, known as the acquisition radar, detects a distant aircraft and transmits the information to the second radar. This radar, known as the target-tracking radar, tracks the prospective target as it approaches and supplies the computer with information necessary to lock the missile on a course that will meet that of the approaching aircraft. Then the computer gets into

the act. The computer, digesting the information coming in from

third, or missile-tracking radar, to send the impulses that guide the missile. These impulses, which may be constantly changed as the target tries to evade the missile, cause the NIKE to alter its course as much as may be necessary for it to track down and destroy its target.

Strictly Safe

The system has built-in safety features that make it as safe, according to safety experts from the Army and its civilian manufacturers, as a corner gasoline station. Foremost of these is the practice of storing explosives, volatile fluids and the assembled NIKES in underground areas heavily reinforced with concrete and surrounded by earthen barriers.

In flight, the missile is launched at such an angle that the booster will always fall away into the ocean or deserted land areas—never into residential or other populated areas. The missile itself contains a self-destructing device that explodes if it fails to function properly or misses its target.

Finally, the missiles are never fired from the permanent sites except in the event of an actual attack. NIKE units receive their firing practice during annual trips to the Army's Red Canyon range in the rugged terrain of New Mexico.

Compact Units

Each battery is a self-contained unit, with facilities for handling the housing, feeding and administrative needs of its personnel and with shops for maintaining and assembling its missiles. Personnel living outside the battery area are required to live within 10 miles or 10 to 20 minutes driving time of the battery.

Each battery consists of two platoons, a battery control platoon and a launching platoon. Personnel receive from eight weeks to almost a year of training, both on-the-job and at the Army's Anti-aircraft Artillery and Guided Missiles School at Fort Bliss, Texas.

The present NIKE missile, known as Ajax, is the first in the NIKE family. On the way is the NIKE Hercules, which has increased range, speed and altitude and is capable of carrying a nuclear warhead. The NIKE Hercules can be installed in the present sites with slight modifications of housing and guidance equipment.

Daly City residents soon will be invited to tour the local NIKE installation at Fort Funston. Army officials plan to hold weekly "open house" sessions to acquaint



CHECKING a radar device at the NIKE guided missile integrated fire control center atop San Bruno mountain is M-Sgt. Ralph Powers of Pedro Valley. He's non-com in charge of maintenance. Staffed by members of Battery A, 740th Antiaircraft

Artillery Battalion, the NIKE operation started here just a few weeks ago. Administrative headquarters and launching area for the missiles is just outside Westlake near the Olympic Club. THE RECORD photo

Incumbents Ousted In Brisbane Election

All but one incumbent was unseated Tuesday in the annual election of officers for the Brisbane Homeowners association.

The presidency was won by David With, who defeated last year's association leader Howard Fifield.

Otto M. Coffey replaced Josephine Vidaver as vice president, while Laura Johnson's secretary

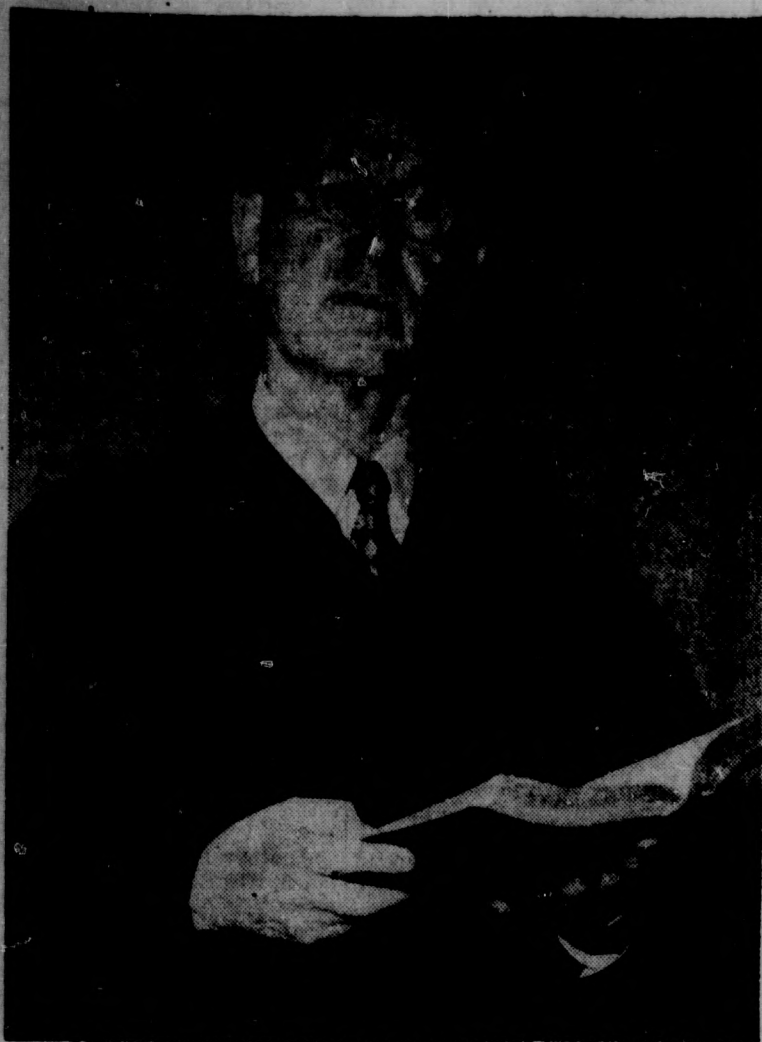
folks with the guided missile operation. If you find the time, take in one of the tours. NIKE personnel here work round-the-clock to guarantee our safety. They deserve more than a little recognition.



COLUMNIST Mona Baker of THE RECORD gets a first-hand account of life on the bounding main during this recent trip across the bay on the 63-foot cutter "Orient." At the wheel

is Maxwell Reed, star of KRON's new series, "Jack London Stories of Capt. David Grief." Others pictured (left to right): Doug Elleson, KRON program manager; Duke Gold-

stone, executive producer of Guild films; Mel Prestidge, members of the Jack London cast, and Terrence O'Flaherty, San Francisco Chronicle columnist.



FAREWELL sermon was delivered Sunday by the Rev. John A. Glaspey, founder of Broadmoor Presbyterian Church. The popular minister and Mrs. Glaspey will leave this week for his new

assignment as vocation minister of Carmichael Presbyterian Church near Sacramento. They will return here in mid-April for the dedication of the new church. THE RECORD photo

Catholic Daughters Offer Final Public Whist On March 7

Court St. Mary of the Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor their last public whist of the current term on Thursday evening, March 7, 8:30 o'clock at 17 Hillcrest drive.

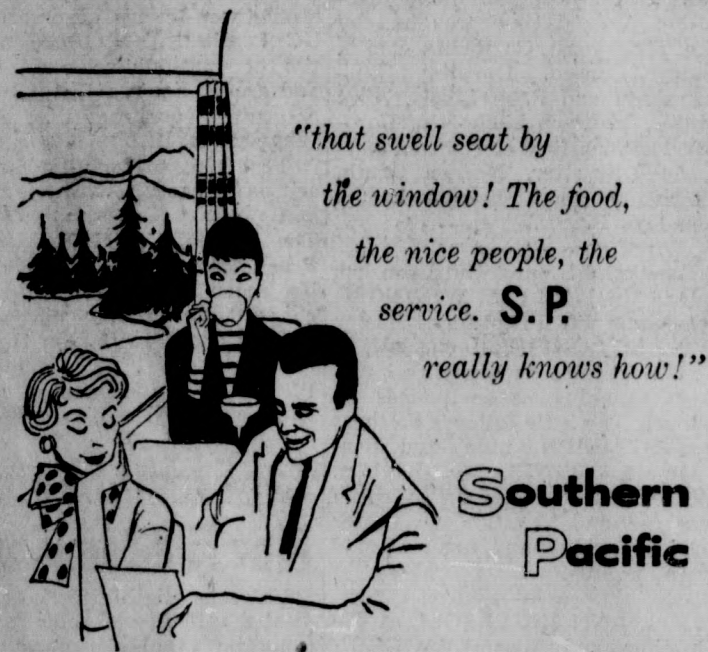
Whist chairman Mrs. James Guglielmoni will head a committee of ladies with surnames beginning with letters S through Z. Many awards will be available. The public is cordially invited.

Thursday evening, March 21, will be reserved for initiation of new candidates. Any Catholic lady interested in joining the Catholic Daughters may obtain further information by contacting Mrs. Harvey Mumford, extension chairman, PL 5-4802.

Once again, Court St. Mary will sponsor the National Catholic Daughters Poetry contest in local schools. Students from Mercy High, Our Lady of Perpetual Help and Our Lady of Mercy will participate. Mrs. Maurice Clark, grand regent, has appointed Mrs. O. G. Fair, education chairman, to head the poetry contest committee. Winning papers in each division will be forwarded to the state for further judging and consideration for national entries.

TURN SIGNALS

Twenty-two states have made turn signals on new motor vehicles optional in your car, says the California Automobile Club.



THE BEST OF RIDES—FOR FOLKS OR FREIGHT

Evangelical Church Tells Plans For Building Here

The Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren church's preliminary layout of the new church site in the Westlake Palisades was reviewed with favor by the Daly City planning commission last week. The site on promontory point on Northridge drive will overlook both the Pacific Ocean and the canyon bordering the site on the north. Pastor Fred L. Fanthorpe, 787 S. Mayfair avenue, and Alfred W. Johnson, architect, presented the plans to the planning commission.

The master plan calls for a long-range building program for a church accommodating 2000 or more members and off-street parking for 750 persons. Construction will begin at the earliest possible date, the pastor said.

Relocated Here

The church is relocated here in Westlake from San Francisco through the cooperation of the Comity Commission of the Northern California and Nevada Council of Churches. "The major Protestant denominations recognized that there was not a need for all to build in the area. Consequently, the Evangelical United Brethren church applied for an allocation in Westlake. In turn, the church has promised to offer Westlake Community a non-sectarian approach to religion," Fanthorpe continued. The church will be known as the Saccliff Community Church (Evangelical United Brethren). The government of the Evangelical United Brethren church will be used and action taken through it. However, the church is prepared to minister to all Protestant people in Westlake who lack having a church of their own denomination in the community, the reverend said.

Building Fund Drive

Resources from the sale of a church in San Francisco and a grant of \$12,500 from the Evan-

gelical United Brethren Women have been used to purchase land. Additional resources remain to begin the initial building drive for \$100,000 for the first unit of construction. This first phase of construction will provide a beautiful chapel, a parlor with kitchen adjoining, and sufficient class rooms to provide for a complete program of Christian Education, Fanthorpe said.

The pastor has been active in church Council and Community affairs in San Francisco and Daly City since coming to the Bay Area in June, 1952, from Los Angeles. He and his conference superintendent, Dr. Paul E. Miller will be visiting Westlake homes beginning next week. Their brief five-minute presentation calls will be for the purpose of reaching interested families in Westlake, the clergyman related.

In recognition of the essential unity of the Church of Jesus Christ throughout the world, the church will continue its affiliation with the San Francisco Council of Churches, the Northern California and Nevada Council of Churches, the National Council of Churches, and the World Council of Churches. "The planning of the congregation will provide for a well-rounded program of church activities for all members of the family. Classes in church membership will be started as soon as possible as well as classes in leadership training.

"We plan to have a strong corps of Westlake resident church leaders and teachers ready to carry on the work of the new church from its inception. All persons interested in a call for a personal presentation of the church plan and program, or to discuss church membership may call PL 5-4858 or PL 6-0612. If I can be of assistance to Westlake families in their search for a local church home, whether it is his church, or some other, I will welcome a call," the pastor concluded.

Mother's Guild Sponsors Cana Conference

Mercy Mother's Guild is sponsoring a Cana Conference, March 10, in Barrett Hall at the high school. All parents of Mercy students as well as other married couples are invited to attend. The atmosphere will be informal and refreshments will be served. Registration will begin at 1 p.m.

Father Pete J. Sammon, Archdiocesan Director of the Christian Movement and Director of Guidance and Counseling and at Serra High, will talk on "Adolescence." Dr. Michael T. Khlentzos, psychiatrist and Director of Children's Service, McAuley Clinic, St. Mary's hospital, will speak on the same subject. These talks will be followed by a "question and answer" period in which audience participation is encouraged.

A registration fee of \$1 per person will be collected for this conference. Persons interested should call Mrs. Edward Nevin, LO 4-5741, or Mrs. Jack Hart, MO 4-7956.

Adult School Adds 'Road-Like' Tests To Driver Classes

A series of novel psychological-physical tests will be included as part of the instructional program of future driver education classes sponsored by the Jefferson Adult School.

The tests are designed to give the individual a clear, graphic picture of certain driving abilities he now has as well as to interpret what these abilities mean in terms of present day traffic conditions. Ingenious model sets simulate actual driving conditions and then measure extent of glare recovery, field of vision, judgment of distance and reaction time. Quickly and easily administered, the tests are invaluable and, according to an experimental pilot group, were "fun to take."

San Francisco Bay is site of a tunnel with the largest bore in the world — through Yerba Buena Island.

Fashion Board Adds Top Jeff, Westmoor Girls

Two Daly City girls, Phyllis Fay Adams, 94 Brooklawn avenue, and Jeannette Daubin, 732 Larchmont drive, have been elected to McCall's Patterns Teen Fashion Board for the 1956-1957 school year according to an announcement by Kit Mason, school service director of the pattern company.

Miss Adams attends Westmoor and Miss Daubin is a student at Jefferson.

They are among 700 senior high school students from all over the country nominated to the board by their home economics teachers on the basis of sewing skill, fashion knowledge and school leadership. Only one student from each school is eligible.

As members of the Teen Fashion Board, girls are deemed qualified to act as advisors to the design department of McCall's Patterns, and are sent special advance fashion material from New York throughout the year. Every board member also receives a membership certificate, card and pin, a subscription to McCall's "Today's Teens," and a McCall's Pattern of her choice.

The United States exports more than 800 million board feet of lumber each year.

Snell PTA Presents 'Life' Status To Silva, Mrs. Hess

Manuel Silva, custodian at Garden Village School, received an honorary life membership last week at the Founders Day meeting of James L. Snell PTA. Making the presentation, before an applauding audience, was Mrs. Larry Green, unit parliamentary member. Silva, known for the past four years to children, teachers, parents and visitors as a man who takes a deep interest in all "his" pupils, was surprised and overcame as his name was called.

No less surprised and pleased was Mrs. John Hess, recipient of the second of two such membership granted each year by the unit. Mrs. Hess is known to many for her work with PTA, Cub and Boy Scouts, Broadmoor Youth Council, and other youth activities.

Special guests for the evening, as introduced by Mrs. Irwin Cohen, unit president, were: Mrs. Hugh Falconer, first unit president; Mrs. Katherine Mullen, chairman of the JESD board of trustees; Edward D. Morgan, superintendent of the JUHS district and Mrs. Morgan; Miss Aileen Suber, Garden Village principal; Miss Marjorie Tobias, principal of Benjamin Franklin; Mrs. Woodrow Leavick, president of Westlake-Olympia PTA; Mrs. John Eckert, president of Jefferson High School PTA; Mrs. Raymond Dute, past unit president, 1954-55; Mrs. Louis Manis and Mrs. Kenneth Brugge, unit charter officers, and Mrs. Charles Hazen, 1955 honorary life member.

Highlight of the evening's program was the excellent singing of the Jefferson High chorus. The girls, under the direction of Miss



Vista Grande Mission Groups Meet Wednesday

All Mission Groups of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Vista Grande Avenue Christian church will meet next Wednesday.

Group one, with Mrs. Hazel Wade as leader, will meet for a sack luncheon beginning at 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Pearl Miller, 127 Frankfort street, and Group 2, headed by Mrs. Lois Murray, will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Frances Chappel, 149 Brunswick street, San Francisco.

Group 3, headed by Mrs. Pauline Varley, will meet with Mrs. Naomi Decker, 943 Madrid street, San Francisco, at 8 p.m. and Group 4, headed by Mrs. Dorothy Lambert, will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Glenna Williams, 23 Rotteck street, San Francisco.

These groups study various missionaries, and at times have some kind of project to work on. This Sunday Group 2 is collecting cookies to send to the Agnew Sanatorium.

Sunday morning at the 11 a.m. worship service, the minister, J. Richard Friedline, will speak on the subject of "GOD BELIEVES IN YOU."

Thursday evening the church board of officers will convene at 7:30 o'clock in the church office. Thursday the choir meets for rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. It is also the time of the Bible study for any one who wishes to study the Bible with the minister as leader.

Eunice Seaton, made an attractive group on the stage as they sang selections from the Beach "Peasant" cantata, two more modern ballads, and a spirited American folk song. Members of the group included Sandra Briggs, Patricia Gislis, Joyce Verrell, Gail Merlo, Sandra Karn, Joan Baird, Barbara Hartwell, Marie Balsano, Mary Lou Evans, Peggy Reynolds, Darlene Hess, Judy Storm, Beverly High, Roberta Banducci, Edith Guidry, Beverly Vers, Betty Banfield, Joan Crawford, Sylvia Crawford, and Dorothy Martin.

Guest speaker was Miss Janet del Tredici, a senior student at San Francisco State, who is earning her secondary education credential in homemaking education. As a recipient of a scholarship loan from the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, she spoke of the practical value of the donations made into this loan fund by unit-granted honorary life memberships, and expressed her appreciation at being able to thank PTA members in person for the help she has received.

Since this meeting was also the occasion of the unit's seventh "birthday," specially decorated cakes were served by room mother hostesses. Crowning the colorful touches of flowers, candles and corsages was a large blue and gold PTA seal mounted effectively on the stage backdrop. It was the work of hospitality chairman Mrs. Arthur Bullen. Displays of unit publicity record books, programs, newsletters, posters and pictures were prepared by Mrs. Martin Tommisen, and Mrs. LeRoy Larsen presided over a varied selection of PTA pamphlets and publications.

Mrs. Swartfager Is Presented 'Life' Award By Hillside PTA

Mrs. William Swartfager became the sixth Hillside PTA member to receive an honorary life membership pin at the recent Founders Day meeting of the group in Colma school. The award was made by Mrs. Mervin Nofziger, chairman of a committee of five, including Mesdames Andrew Castle, Don Lesher, Sanford Vickers and Joseph Doyle.

Mrs. Swartfager has been an active chairman in various PTA committees since her daughter, Donna, entered school in 1951. She has three other children, Tommy and Susan, also students at Colma school, and Billy, a pre-schooler.

Arthur Huesle, unit president, welcomed a number of guests at the meeting. They included Mrs. John Eckert, president of the Jefferson Union High School district PTA; Mrs. Gino Marchetti, president of Colma PTA; Mrs. Ralph Campbell, president of Crocker-

Pershing PTA, and Mrs. Thomas Mullen, chairman of the JESD board of trustees.

Others in attendance were Mrs. A. J. Nagy, past president; and honorary life members Mrs. Frank Klassen and Thomas O'Conner. Mrs. Mullen also is past-president of the unit.

Fred Schweickardt, Colma K-6 principal, delivered the welcome speech, after which he thanked members for their contributions of raincoats for the school traffic patrol.

Frank Priceo, ways and means chairman, urged all parents to cooperate in the forthcoming student cap and scarf sale sponsored by the PTA. If response is sufficient, a family dinner will be held on March 12.

Character reading for the meeting was read by Miss Hester Blaylock, third grade teacher.

Westlake-Olympia PTA Fetes Mesdames Leavick, Bosbery

Mrs. Woodrow Leavick, president of Westlake-Olympia PTA, and Mrs. Harry Bosbery were chosen recently as recipients of life membership pins, given each year in February by PTA units to people in the community who have contributed outstanding services.

For two years Mrs. Leavick served as a Brownie leader and has been active in PTA since 1954. Mrs. Bosbery was hospitality chairman at the founding of the Westlake-Olympia PTA in 1951. In 1954 she was president of Hillside PTA and was a den mother of Westlake Cub Pack 248 at inception in 1951.

Mrs. Bobby Cohn made the presentation and reminded the members in attendance that in each woman's name \$25 would go into a special California Congress of Parents and Teachers fund. Last year the CCPT made a small beginning toward helping migrant children when it established a fund to provide special summer training for eight teachers. This year the program is being repeated with \$2,700 set aside for 12 summer scholarships.

The PTA organization has also been conducting a survey of the California migrant population and the needs of migrant children. The report reveals that approximately one-quarter of all migrant crop workers in the U.S. are in California—500,000 out of a total 2,000,000. This is where a part of membership dollars go, contributed by units all over the state and combined for the good of its children.

Visiting dignitaries were introduced by Mrs. Leavick and included H. Z. Weibel, superintendent of JESD schools, Charles Becker, an honorary life member of Westlake-Olympia PTA; Mrs. Irwin Cohn, president of James L. Snell PTA; Mrs. Guido Pfothbauer, past president of Westlake-Olympia PTA; Mrs. Eleanor Zenovich, new principal of Olympia school; Miss Elisabeth Kennedy, principal of Westlake school, and Miss Marjorie Tobias, principal of Benjamin Franklin.

A dinner was served, followed by a candle-light ceremony, charter presentation, unit awards and individual awards.

The candle-light ceremony was presided over by senior patrol leader Robert Brooks, assisted by Jack Durham, Michael Goudien, Stanley White, William Bruening, Gary Arnold, Danny Craig, John Clabattari, Gilbert Dinsmore, Dennis Kelly, George Dahl, Terry Myers and Blair Tudor. The 1957 charter was presented by Frank Blum, city attorney, and accepted on behalf of the sponsoring institution by John Mahoney, institutional representative. C. Russell Hanley, district commissioner, presented the unit awards.

Individual awards and merit badges were presented by the troop leaders. The following Tenderfoot Scouts were officially welcomed into Troop 243: James Haesler, Terry Myers, Michael Ocampo, Jack Petrie, Edward Thomas and Blair Tudor. Brief addresses were given by Blum, Hanley, and James Goudien, representing the OLPH Men's

OLPH Men Seek Items For Giant Rummage March 9

OLPH Men's Club will hold a one-day rummage sale on Saturday, March 9, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the OLPH school auditorium, 80 Wellington avenue.

Household articles, antiques, furniture, wearing apparel, literary material, art objects, appliances, costume jewelry, work shop odds and bric-a-brac will be on sale. The public is invited.

Anyone wishing to assist by disposing of unwanted articles should call any of the following numbers for pick-up service: PL 5-2377, DE 3-7029, or PL 5-4673.

Troop 23 Hosts Ship 13 As Girls Visit Snow Camp

Troop 23 was hostess to Ship 13 on a snow trip last weekend to the Girl Scout established camp in Sonora. On Friday and Saturday they visited the snow at Pinecrest and Dodge Ridge for skiing and tobogganing.

Those attending from troop 23 were: Laurel Klaisner, April Moseley, Karen Brehm, Ann Mori, Olga Tourkoff and Barbara Golladay. Their leaders were: Mrs. Ruth Flint, Russel Flint, Larry Flint, and Mrs. Clara Klaisner. Ship 13 members taking part here: Sandra Back, Betty Brown, Sharon Cook, Susan Damon, Carolyn Dennis, Janet Flint, Arleen Hansen, Joan Hillman, Joyce McCowan, Ruth Ponchione, and Barbara Tafoya. Their skippers were: Mrs. Margaret Damon, Ralph Damon, Mrs. Violette Brown, Bill Brown and Mrs. Mildred Hansen.

Mardi Gras Luncheon Labeled A Success

"Huge success" was the description given of Saturday's Mardi Gras fashion luncheon presented by the Holy Angels Women's Guild.

Cited for their part in the program were Mrs. John W. Crofton, president, and her general chairman, Mesdames Vincent Murphy and Thomas L. Bocci Jr.

Also lauded were the members of the decorations committee, Mesdames Lawrence Casera and Leda Belluomini.

Communion Sunday will be held this week and the Guild's regular meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening.

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DALY CITY LION Club Elio Fontana (seated) was named honorary president of Lions International recently while visit-

ing the service organization's headquarters in Chicago. Pictured with Fontana (left to right) are: Edward G. Barry,

first vice president; Dr. Clyde Martyn, international director; and R. Roy Keaton, director-general.

Crocker-Pershing PTA Honors Mrs. Eckert On Founder's Day

Mrs. John Eckert was presented honorary life membership in the Crocker-Pershing PTA during recent Founder's Day ceremonies by the unit.

Making the award was Mrs. Katherine Mullen, life membership chairman and chairman of the Jefferson Elementary School district board of trustees.

Mrs. Eckert, Founder's Day chairman, gave a brief talk on PTA purposes and introduced life members and past presidents. Life members introduced were Mesdames: Ann Eason, L. Ingersoll, T. Holcombe, A. Prescott, F. Schmidt, M. Wakefield, E. Wallace, T. Mullen, M. Lauffenberg, E. Presco, H. Seiler, R. Schmale, W. Benofsky, and M. Clarke.

Past presidents in attendance were, Mesdames: Eason, Mullen, Lauffenberg, Presco, Seiler, M. Kiehl, Fazendin, F. Robertson, Eckert, and H. White.

Other special guests were Joseph J. Kowak, JESD trustee, and Dee R. Van Nest, city director of parks and recreation, who reported on recreation plans here. A report informed members that Crocker-Pershing's March of Dimes drive netted \$211.67. The unit's recent salvage drive also was a success.

Freak Kitchen Mishap Injures Mrs. Weibel

Mrs. Inez Weibel, wife of the Jefferson Elementary School district superintendent, was treated at Junipero Serra hospital for a bruised back Thursday night after she fell off a chair in the kitchen of her home.

According to Broadmoor police, Mrs. Weibel, 1712 Louvaine drive, lost her footing as she attempted to reach for an article in a cabinet. She was released after overnight hospitalization.

PETROLEUM CHEMICALS

Scientists and inventors find approximately 400 new uses for petroleum chemicals every year, according to the National Automobile Club.

HISTORIC POINTS of interest at the nation's capital were pointed out to Westlake's Mr. and Mrs. Hartley R. Appleton last week by Congressman J. Arthur Younger. The Daly City couple were back East attending the National School Boards Association Convention in Atlantic City. Appleton, a prominent attorney, is clerk of the Jefferson Elementary School district board of trustees.



Two For Tonight

By Leonore Brown

Last week's column left us studying the movie ads to find a bill we wanted to see. Although there is the incredible number of 63 theaters within practical driving distance, we like so many of the potential audience mentioned two weeks ago, stayed home.

Before you throw away the column with the disgusted comment that this writer is just too fussy to live, remember that many of the bills contained films seen in the recent past.

The balance of the offerings either combined pictures we did not care for, or saddled the films we wanted to see with the poorly constructed, lowest common denominator potboiler that we can and will not sit through.

Drop Us A Line

If you think we lump "potboilers" and "films we do not care for" in the same pot, you couldn't be more wrong. There isn't space to go into that one this trip, but drop us a line and we'll be happy to refer you to the column that covered the subject.

Certainly, there is a shortage of quality product and the theater manager is up against it. However, there are countless exhibitors who feel that if you don't like one picture you'll like the other and some of their combinations are unspeakable. This basic fallacy has completely taken over their thinking to the utter exclusion of the other side of the coin—that if you don't like both you'll stay at home. We stayed home. So did millions of others.

Raise Your Voice

There isn't much the theater owner can do about the quality of the films, but he can book what he gets singly and not in tandem. Just the other day, a downtown manager was quoted as saying that sometimes second features are at a premium. Man, don't fight for them, you're going to be better off in the end. Should you feel an uncontrollable urge to book a double feature, do it Saturday and Sunday afternoons when your audience is 99 per cent juvenile, devoid of discrimination.

We hope you've stayed with us through this three-part opus. We'd like to hear your opinions. We haven't the power to promise you "equal space," but we're sure your voice will be heard should you care to raise it. If your voice is that of an exhibitor, all the better. We've carefully avoided pointing the finger of scorn in any direction, particularly in regard to "unspeakable" combinations. There was one just a week or so ago that—but no, we said we weren't going to point and we won't. But it was awful, just awful!

'DALTON DRIVE' MOUNTS SLOWLY: \$228 COLLECTED

The Dalton Fund is growing steadily, albeit more slowly than last week, according to chairmen Ray Savage and Gwin Mitchell.

Some \$228.50 has been deposited in the bank as of the first of the week, which brings the amount raised somewhat beyond the halfway mark of the recent rough estimate of what will be needed.

Latest contributors included Harry E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hilton, Mrs. Halvdan Juhl, American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 824, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Weitzel, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. deGrosz, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Esposto, and one more anonymous donor.

Those wishing to add to the fund may bring their contributions directly to Savage at the Broadmoor Police Department station on 88th street, or to Mrs. Mitchell at 768 Maddux drive, in case they cannot be reached by telephone.

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Village Notes

By Gwin Mitchell

PL 5-0679

This past week has been a rather wet one, but it ended brightly for the gals who worked so hard on the Holy Angels fashion show. We hear the decorations were terrific, the luncheon superb, and the fashions something to dream about. Afterwards, a whole gang wound up at Ning and Nita Delfino's (naturally!) and had a now-we-can-take-our-shoes-off kind of relaxing evening. Incidentally, Ning and Marge Shields and Maureen Stowe were the instrumental trio which provided the music for the fashion show—Ning on violin, Marge on piano, and Maureen on cello. Maureen plays with the San Mateo Symphony orchestra, and is an old friend of the Delfinos.

Monday this week was more than just a school day after a long weekend for Robert Rubin. It was his 10th birthday, made special by a party. Guests coming to his Fairlawn home for the fun were Kenny Torre, Mike Randolph, Steve Levinson and Steve Bennett. Extra special was the birthday greetings sent to him by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rubin of Brooklyn, New York, and his other grandmother, Mrs. Rose Dodd, who is right here with him. All in all, things were quite gay for the whole Rubin family.

Odds and Ends

Birthday greetings are also in order for Marty Warmoth, who was 8, and Jan Rizzo, who was 5. Both live on Louvaine, and both had family celebrations. Jan's grandma, Mrs. W. T. Woodcock, came down from Eureka to visit, just in time to share the birthday cake. . . . Sharon Cauchi spent some time in the hospital because of an operation, but she is definitely on the up and up, and will be out and playing soon, to the delight of her Wildwood friends. . . . Mike Orlich and Steve Mezzera hosted the Jefferson 30's and the Garden lane home the other p.m. Helping Dorothy O. serve was Nancy Brown, an able and welcome right hand. . . . A cub Scout watch and a gasoline model airplane made Chuck Bullen's 9th birthday without peer, as far as he is concerned. The glow around the Bullen house on Village lane could be seen for blocks that day! . . . Did you see Mayo Bryce's "Creative Arts Exploration" show on KQED? We caught the second program, and hope we'll never have to miss any of the rest if they're all like the one we saw. It was superlative. . . . Friends of Helen and Maurice Whitehouse, once Gilmanites, will be sorry to learn that Maurice is in a SF hospital following a heart attack. The Whitehouse family is now living in Oakland. . . . Things we are glad of: the gay colors on the houses on the hill curve of upper 87th street. . . . the beautiful windows in the new Presbyterian sanctuary. . . . the sort of exultation that comes with a wind from the south, mixed with a little light rain and some sunny moments.

New Babies

This is a department we always like to write about, as babies never seem to stop being very special news indeed, even if they're fourth or fifth ones. When they're first ones, like Pamela Annette Vladycka, they are sure to have their parents in a joyful tizzy! Richard and Jacqueline V., however, have the situation well in hand. The new little 6 lb. 6 oz. girl is now a well-settled member of the Sweetwood household.

The feminine contingent has win, place and show this week. No boys even in the running—that we've heard about, that is. Second on the arrivals list is 9 lb. 10 oz. Doreen Marguerite Deaver, who lives with parents Avery and Grace up on Bradley. She also has two brothers, Caesar and Dennis Michael, to keep her company. The Deavers are sort of new Villagers, having been here for only four months, and we're glad of the chance to have met them.

Still on the hill, we move along to Larchmont, where Ed and Barbara Broughton have added Cynthia Marie to their household. She is a 7 lb. 11 oz. little sister for Leslie Ann to play with and be proud of, and for the younger set to welcome to the neighborhood gang.

Dinner Dancing

The parents of the Cherokee tribe of the Indian Guides decided it was time they had a chance to meet as a group, so they all went dinner dancing at the Treasure Island officers club the other evening. Everybody gathered at the Bill Cloonan's first to synchronize their watches, as it were. The fun was shared by the Art Bulls, Bill Connollys, Harold Thompsons, Ed Macks, Earl Herolds, George Pappas's, Ira McKees, and Ed Olsens.

More birthdays came along this week. One of them belonged to Diane Swedberg, who turned 8, and took advantage of the occasion to have a luncheon party at her Creston home. Young ladies who came to enjoy the doll cake, favors and gifts from the "fishing pond" were Karen Jansen, Lolly Bjorkquist, Carrie Beauchamp, Binka Gray, Kathy Dunn, Diana Cimino, Phyllis Cohen, Wendy Morrison, and Gail Land.

Over on Manila, Miss Shellie Green celebrated that all-import-

ant second birthday with a party, to which Cindy and Sandy Daugherty, Jeffrey Williams, and Diane Fitzgerald were all invited. Needless to say, everybody had a good time! Oldest member of the Green tribe, Phil, had his 17th birthday on Valentine's Day, and he celebrated by becoming a fullfledged Marine Reserve, training at TI. He is a junior at Westmoor High, as well, and is keeping pretty busy with it all.

Surprise Visit

John and Simone Posadas of MacArthur had one of the happiest surprises they've ever had when John's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Crisostomo Castillo of Guatemala City, Guatemala, drove up to the house for a three-day visit. It was the Castillo's first trip to SF, and there were a lot of things to see and to do and to talk about. It was a busy household on MacArthur, particularly since the Castillos brought sons Robert, William and Mario, and daughters Edna and Elma with them! They flew from Guatemala to New Orleans, picked up a new car and drove west, stopping to visit two other sons in the university at Houston. This is their third trip to the U.S., and they plan to visit the southwestern states on their way back home. While here, they and the Posadas went to Estrada's for dinner one night, and to the Forbidden City the next night.

We went to see "Wee Georgie" the other day, accompanied by a husband and four small tribal members, and found it delightful. Aside from being a good story with beautiful scenery and a great deal of fun, it reminded us of the rather significant fact that, through motion pictures and TV, we can take our children traveling to almost any spot in the world. A careful choice can make these media work for us as they should—as doors to all sorts of adventures and experiences and to a wider viewpoint which seems to be getting more important as the world comes closer together. So an American family watched a Scotch picture, plus a French short pantomime featuring Marcel Marceau, and then came out to buy British liqueur, Belgian praline candy, and Swedish bittersweet chocolate in the lobby!

Book Credit Manager On Drunkeness Charge

Martin J. Francis, 27, a credit manager of 20 Garden Grove drive, posted \$25 bail early Sunday morning after he was arrested for being drunk on the street in Westlake.

According to arresting officers, Francis was advised to go home after he was reported causing a disturbance at a Westlake bar. He left the tavern, but was found wandering around the shopping center a few minutes later, police said.

Francis is due in municipal court next Tuesday.

Volcanic cinders are used principally as ballast in railroad and highway construction and maintenance.



City Sends '56 Accident Record For AAA Judging

A complete report of Daly City's pedestrian accidents and accident prevention program has been forwarded to the California State Automobile Association for judging in the American Automobile Association's annual nationwide Pedestrian Protection Contest, it was announced today by Chief Roland A. Petrocchi.

The city will be judged by the AAA along with other cities of the same population group in the United States. A board of judges, comprising some of the most prominent men in the field of traffic safety, will review all reports and announce the winners later this year.

Forty-seven states and 1,611 cities, including California and Nevada and 90 cities in the area served by the CSAA, entered last year's contest.

In 1956 there was one pedestrian fatality here, the Christmas Eve death of Walter A. Anglin, 73, who lived at 242 Miriam street. Looking forward to a perfect 1957 record, Petrocchi said:

"Every person is a pedestrian at one time or another almost every day of his life, so every person should cooperate in making our city's pedestrian program a success. Pedestrians should obey traffic rules the same as good drivers. They should watch signals, and be alert to the movement of traffic. Drivers, also, should cooperate in helping to make our streets and highways safe for pedestrians to cross. With proper care and courtesy on everyone's part, this city should have an outstanding pedestrian protection record this year."

KLUTCH KINGS AWAIT FIRST ANNUAL DANCE

Klutch Kings, local youth group devoted to aiding motorists in distress, will hold their first annual dance Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at Colma community center.

The evening will be highlighted by presentation of an award to the Klutch Kings from the Daly City-Colma Lions club, sponsors of the youth organization.

ONCE AGAIN the ladies reign at Penney's Westlake store. Pictured (left to right) are Evelyn Hawkins, who'll serve as manager, Jerry Lawton, Olive Harris and Ann Denny, who'll take over as floor managers. Management of the store by the distaff side has become an annual affair and one of Penney's biggest sales events of the year. The ladies will reign for three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, while the "brass" takes a back seat. THE RECORD photo

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Pottinger Named NPAL 'Player Of Year'

LARRY RATED BEST; LEWIS TOPS THIRTIES

Superb Larry Pottinger, Jefferson's senior forward, was named North PAL "Player Of The Year" Monday by the Peninsula Sports-writers' association.

Pottinger was a shoo-in on the

North PAL Standings (FINAL)

Varsity	W	L
Burlingame	11	1
JEFFERSON	8	4
Carlmont	7	5
Capuchino	6	6
San Mateo	5	7
South City	4	8
Hillsdale	1	11

Thirties	W	L
Capuchino	11	1
Burlingame	10	2
South City	7	5
Hillsdale	5	7
JEFFERSON	4	8
Carlmont	4	8
San Mateo	1	11

Indian Five Duels Alumni Next Tuesday

Local basketball fans will be treated to a top battle Tuesday night when Jefferson's varsity tangles with a star-studded Alumni five at Jeff gym. Tipoff is set for 7 o'clock.

Coach Mike Orlich expects a full house for the contest. Challenging Larry Pottinger and his mates will be some of Jeff's best players of recent years.

The Alumni will consist of such stalwarts as Wayne Lovelace, Tom Costello, Darrell Hutchinson, Walt and Jim Honeywell, Will Storch, Hank Edwards, Ron Anguillo, Jack Dederman, Ben Parodi, and last but not least, sensational Larry Blanchard, current College of San Mateo ace. All of these boys were mainstays on Indian five's cating back to the '50 season. Lovelace and Blanchard were members of the '53 Jeff championship club.

The tilt gave residents a final look at Pottinger, named this week at North PAL "Player of the Year."

Soccer Continues At Westlake Park

A soccer session will be held again this Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock at Westlake Park for the purpose of organizing two teams for competition in a six-team league which will begin Saturday, March 9.

The league will be composed of two teams from Daly City, two teams from South San Francisco and two teams from San Bruno. All boys in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades are invited to attend the session.

In case of rain, the soccer session will be held indoors at Westlake Clubhouse.

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Pottinger, Lewis Jeff Score Kings

All-North PAL forwards Larry Pottinger and Wayne Lewis were far ahead of their varsity and lightweight teammates in final league scoring statistics released today by Ron Kalinin, team publicity man.

Larry bagged 164 points and Wayne found the range for 141.

Jefferson Scoring (VARSITY)

	FG	FT	T
Pottinger, f	63	38	164
Cloutier, c	33	30	96
Ryan, g	28	17	93
Haanen, f	24	34	82
Comstock, f	31	18	80
Scott, g	4	4	12
Firth, f	4	4	12
Marc, c	4	2	10
Rae, f	2	2	6

(THIRTIES)

	FG	FT	T
Lewis, f	45	51	141
Patron, f	26	39	91
Meechl, g	30	29	89
Howren, c	22	23	67
Howrell, f	23	13	59
Fotherstone, g	3	2	8
King, f	1	2	4

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LARRY POTTINGER ... Scribes' choice

Name Jeff Pair For Annual Prep Football Classic

Two Jefferson High grid standouts, guard Bill Riedstra and end Tom Cloutier, have been nominated to play in the annual West Bay-East Bay All-Star game this August in San Francisco.

Their names were listed on a 55-man West roster chosen last week. The squad will be cut down to 25 players and five alternates by March 15.

Riedstra was All-North PAL last fall, while Cloutier made the honorable mention list.

Sponsors of the annual prep classic are the 20-30 clubs of San Francisco and Oakland.

Trojan Quintet Seeks Repeat Over Blingum

Colma School's Trojans will be out to make it two straight over Burlingame this Friday when the locals close the season in a tilt at the War Memorial building.

John Souza and Sonny Stroller paced the Trojans to a 38-36 win over the Blingum five last Monday. The triumph gave the locals a 3-4 league record.

Earlier this month, the Trojans lost two heartbreakers. They were downed by Millbrae, 24-23, and South City, 29-22.

Colma Cagers, Faculty To Battle For Polio Fund

Colma School's second annual March of Dimes benefit basketball game between the faculty "has-beens" and students will be held on the War Memorial court, Friday, March 8, at 3:30 p.m.

The first half will find the school's intramural champs battling the faculty, and the last two periods will pit the Colma varsity against the "old-timers."

Voluntary donations for the polio drive will be accepted from spectators.

Toyland Nursery Hit By Burglar: \$20 Loss

A burglar, apparently looking for nothing but cash, broke into Toyland Nursery, 474 San Diego avenue, late Wednesday night and escaped with \$20 from a desk in the office.

Mrs. Grace Wilson, nursery school director, reported the incident early Thursday. Police said the culprit entered by detaching the door on the south side of the building.

Till Tapper Pockets \$130 At Gas Station

A nimble thief took \$130 from the outside cash box at Hammar's Shell Station Wednesday night while the attendant was servicing another car.

Tribe Clobbers Warriors To Finish 2nd In League

Playing like the champions they should have been, Jefferson's varsity cagers plastered South City 64-31 last Thursday to capture second place in the North PAL race.

The landslide, giving the Tribe an 8-4 record, was a fitting climax for the locals. It reversed an earlier setback to the Warriors and saw Larry Pottinger cap his bid for All-League honors with a sparkling performance.

Larry Leads
Pottinger pumped in 17 points

Golden Gloves

Elimination Bouts Here March 14

Golden Gloves eliminations bouts have been signed for the Daly City community center announced today.

State athletic commission has authorized the amateur boxing card here. It marks the third consecutive year that the church men's group has sponsored the popular and profitable Golden Gloves fistic event. Both previous presentations found the center packed with fans.

Walt Gillies, chairman for the men's club, announced that admission prices will vary slightly from the regular OLPH ring shows. Reserves seats will go at \$2 the copy, general admission for \$1.50 and children 75 cents.

Between 20 and 24 bouts will be offered for the annual eliminations event, which will start an hour earlier at 7 p.m.

In leading the rout, and as usual, his floor play was excellent. Larry thus finished second in the North PAL scoring race with 159 points, 22 less than San Mateo's Dave Langrock.

Capuchino helped to hand Coach Mike Orlich's crew second place as the Mustangs upset Carlmont, 80-69. The loss dropped the Scots to third with a 7-5 mark.

In the other league finale, champion Burlingame made it 10 in a row by nudging San Mateo, 49-44. The Panthers finished 11-1 for their first basketball, crown in 30 years of trying.

Lightweights Lose
South City's 30's clipped the Indian lightweights, 38-35, leaving the locals with a 4-8 slate. Wayne Lewis of Jeff bucketed nine points to wind up fourth in loop scoring. His total was 141 points. Cap's Gary Russell reigned with 181, an average of 15 a tilt, and a new loop record.

Orlich really took it easy on the Warriors Thursday night. He removed his regulars after they raced to a 12-3 lead, enjoyed a 29-9 halftime cushion, and then substituted freely in the last two periods.

Two other Jeff seniors, Tom Cloutier and Gary Ryan, bowed out before the home folks with 10 points each. Dick Abold was high for the losers with 16.

Jeff's 30's trailed all the way in the opener. Intermission reading was 24-18. Guards Carl Mecchi, with 11, and Gary Rompelli, 10, paced the Indians. Freddie Nebiolini got 13 for the Warriors.

Unless they fold completely, McGahey & Olson's bowlers appear a cinch to capture the Daly City-Colma title as the campaign enters the homestretch.

The M&O powerhouse blanked Donnellan Realty Tuesday night to run their first place margin to three games. Towne House's 2-1 triumph over Brisbane Market lowered the baysiders to a tie for second with San Pedro Lunch.

The Lunchmen took two games from Carlo's Pizzeria.

Tony Santos of Towne House copped high series for the night with a commendable 598 tally.

His games were 219, 195 and 184. Teammate Babe DeLuca was on his heels with a 588 (185-213-190).

High singles honors were notched by Len Ghigliazza of Carmona Chemical with a 221 first game. He finished with a 577 series. Carmona lost three games to Daly City Cleaners.

In other results Tuesday, split decision winners were: Paul's Flowers over Westlake Homes, Luce Meats over Thur Meats, Bank Of America over Plaza Furniture, and Edisco over Vince & Fred's.

The title contenders have it easy next week. M&O takes on Carmona, San Pedro meets Luce Meats, Brisbane tackles Paul's Flowers, and Towne House tests Carlo's Pizzeria.

SHIRLEY FISCHER and Winnie Normandi seem interested in the fact that Lt. Col. K. P. Dunkel is readying the tank pictured above for the forthcoming Armed Forces celebration and recruiting drive slated for Westlake Shopping Center Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 14, 15, 16. Indications are that one of the largest displays of military might ever seen in the area will be stationed throughout the huge 64-store center during the celebration, while active participation of the various branches of the Armed Forces will be open to the public. Helicopter landings, mock battles and other demonstrations are on tap for the three day event.

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CONGRATULATIONS are extended by Dee R. Van Nest (right), city director of parks and recreation, to Bob Leibe on

the latter's recent appointment as recreation supervisor. Leibe, a San Francisco State graduate, had served here five months on

a temporary basis. He's a native of Hayward, California.

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LEFTY RELIEF ACE

Mossi Signs In 11th Hour For Fat Raise

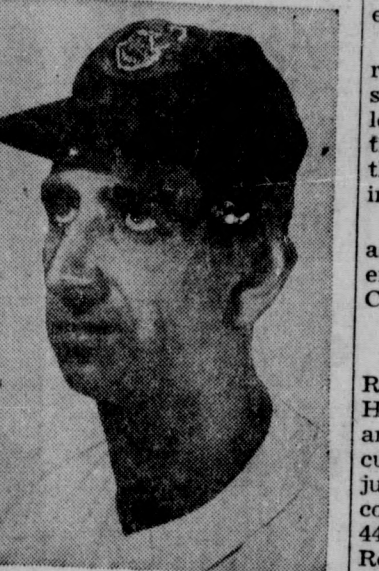
Lefty relief ace Don Mossi, a product of the Daly City sandlots, ended a two-months holdout when he signed with the Cleveland Indians Tuesday for a salary reported between \$17,000 to \$20,000.

Tribe manager Hank Greenberg telephoned Mossi at his Redwood City home and offered the 26-year-old "fireman" a salary that was reportedly a substantial increase over last year's. Insiders say Mossi received about \$16,000 last year when he had a 6-5 win-loss record.

Mossi, standout athlete while at Jefferson High school, reported for spring training in Tucson, Ariz., yesterday. This year will be his fourth in the majors.

Mossi, who teamed with Ray Narleski as the sensational "Gold Dust" twins in the 1955 season, fell somewhat off his pace in last year's mound efforts. His earned run average went over 3 plus for the first time in his major league career.

In 1955 Mossi had the third best



Don Mossi

ERA in the major leagues as he saved numerous games for the Indians.

Mossi's wife and three young children will remain at their Redwood City home until the regular season opens, after which they will take up residence outside Cleveland.

CSM Cagers End Campaign Friday

College of San Mateo closes out its basketball season by playing its final Big Eight conference game at West Contra Costa this Friday evening.

The Bulldogs through their recent 75-71 victory over Stockton College, own a 5-8 conference record.

Larry Blanchard, ex-Jefferson ace who ranks high among league scorers, tallied 26 points in his last game to run his season's total to 258. His game against Stockton was his final home appearance in a CSM suit, as he is a sophomore.

As basketball bows out, other spring sports are rounding into shape. Coach Jesse Freitas has a fine turnout for baseball, with five veterans on the squad. Coach Joe Ferem has 30 trackmen practicing regularly. Coach Dell Fishback has a strong tennis team at work with three of his 1956 squad back, and Coach Balsey has a fine turnout of golfers to join three veterans from his 1956 championship five-man team.

21 CANDIDATES

Meyer Moulds Ram Club For Baseball Inaugural

Coach Dutch Meyer will pick his starting lineup this Friday after his Westmoor High varsity baseballers ply their talents in an intrasquad game.

The Rams, making their debut on the diamond, open their '57 exhibition schedule next Tuesday afternoon against Emery High across the bay. They follow up with a tilt against Cubberley in Palo Alto on Friday.

Meyer has 21 hopefuls on the varsity, while Rod Losberger has 29 candidates on the jayvee club.

Although studded with sophomores, the Rams show promise and figure to get better as they go. Impressing the head man to date are pitchers Ray West and Dave Simons, catcher Sid Swanson, and outfielder Gary Twitty. West will alternate at short, and Meyer hopes to work Simons at third when he isn't on the hill.

Swanson looms as a mainstay behind the plate. Twitty possesses a good arm and looks like a regular.

A complete varsity roster will be published in next week's RECORD.

Stensland* and George Simon. Stensland is working with the shot and discus hopefuls, while Simon tutors the Ram sprinters, high jumpers and broad jumpers.

Other Rams showing promise against the Links were Ron Rogers, second in the 100, and Ed Cyr, third in the 440.

Top Candidates
Ribera's varsity prospects include Rich Lewetow, hurdler; Larry Harper, Lee Chessman, Bob Simi and Jim Lansing, shot and discus; Brad Turcott, discus and high jump; Tony Russo, sprints; Malcolm Coleman and Frank Koche, 440; Bill Sheary, 880; and miler Roger Cunningham and Rich Schweitzer.

Ribera also plans to move Dave Dunbar, his outstanding cross countryman, to the varsity as a miler.

Westmoor's top lightweights are Bert Huling, Roger Piazza, Rich Burnham, Jerry Rosenberg, Bill DellaFuente, Bruce Ryner and Dunbar.

Burnham Shines
Burnham won the 660 and 120 low hurdles against Lincoln and also ran on the 30's winning 440 relay team. Rosenberg was second in the 75-yard dash and won the 150-yard sprint. Huling and Piazza loom strong in the sprints, and the latter also runs the low hurdles.

Ribera's coaching aides are Will

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